PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1894.

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UNHAPPY NEW YEAR, New Year's Day Celebrated at the

That Is, for New Yorkers Who Ushered It In with Fighting.

in Police Courts.

Many Brawls and Stabbling Affrays Reported This Morning.

The Hamilton street gang held a mixed-Crowley, 82 Catharine street. After the

midnight hour things got very lively, and the members of the party grew 2.5 About 3 o'clock a dispute are-c. body seems to know who commenced it or why. At any rate, the prime movers in it were Tim Crowley and a sineteen-year-old newsboy named Henry Powers. They decided to go out into the creet and settle it. They went out and hed a fist fight, when suddenly Crowley cried.

"Some one struck me."

Then there was a scattering of the gathered spectators. Crowley dropped to the ground and Powers ran away. Unterpretent of the ground range of the ground that the lad five stab wounds directly over the heart.

They were, however, only superficial, and at 9 o'clock this morning Crowley was discharged from the hospital and made his way to the court to prefer a complaint in person against Powers.

Powers denied that he did the cutting. Crowley was reflect when questioned by the police. To the Chambers Street Hospital physician, however, he said: "Powers is the mag that cut me."

In the Tombs Court to-day Powers was held for trial.

Just as the fish-horns brgan tooting in the New Year this morning Adoiph Schwartz and Gebhardt Ficke, both of 127 Elizabeth street, sailled forta to celebrate the occasion with becoming canviviality. "Some one struck me."

Viviality.

Schwartz, who is twenty years old, is an "omnibus" in the Astor House. His friend Fleke, who is in the same line of bashners, is his senor by one year.

From watoon to saloon the festive couple went, up and down the Bowery, until the last fish-horn had ceased to echo, and even the most pertinacious little bay behind it had retired to give his lungs and the neighbors much needed rest.

two friends about that time con-that they, too, ha' done their of celebration, and at 5 o'clock parting drink, my Damon," sug-Ficke,
Baid, my Pvth as," replied
z, and the two once more en-hall of Gambrinus to give a final

togst to the new year.

They were preparing to leave after quaffing the liquor when the bartender called out in stentorian tones:

"See here, youse fellers, whose payin' for dis?"

"Schwartz," said Ficke.
"Ficke," said Schwartz.
Not being able to agree on this point, the two friends clinched and gave a most amiable exhibition of fistic dexterity which was brought to a climax by Ficke pulling out a brass key nearly a foot long and jabbing it full tilt between Schwartz's nose and eyes.
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Schwartz instinctively felt at this point that further pariey with his friend was fraught with danger, and so he turned and ran away.

CALLED AT THE WHITE HOUSE. 1893.

Officials, Congressmen and Diplomats Received by the President.

Executive Mansion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—New Year's opensi here bright and clear, and the event of the morning and carly after-noon was the Presidential reception at Cut and Broken Heads Pientiful the White House. The Executive Manfor the occasion. The floral decorations were tasteful, but not elaborate. Festoom of smiles were everywhere in pro-fusion, and in the State dining-room potted palms were placed, while a row of Chinese primroses stood on the mantel-piece in the Red Room, flanked and The New Year opened with a unmber of clustered before the fire-place and in the

clustered before the fire-place and in the corners.

The Blue Boom, in which the President and the receiving party stood, showed the brightest flower effects. The daylight was woolly sur out of this room, and the great commeller, with its giltering crystal pendants, was all ablaze. Before the window to the southward were grouped palms and plants, the gorgeous scarlet leaves of the Christmas plant being the conspleuous feature.

On the manteplece to the westward were Chinese primroses again. The shelf on the other side of the foom was a bank of bright flowers—roses, lilacs, carnations, tulps and white hyacinths. The East Room decorations were confined to greens, with a tew Chinese primroses peoping from recesses here and there.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the Marine Band, stationed in the outer corridor of the mansion, struck up "Hall to the Chief," and in another moment the Presidential party appeared at the middle landing leading from the private quarters above to the reception rooms below.

President Cleveland wore his

President Cleveland wore his conventional garb of black, with a boutonniere in the lapel of his Prince Albert, while Mrs. Cleveland, who leaned upon his arm, had her hair dreased in the simple manner made familiar by her pictures. She was attired in a high acek gown, and a jewelled comb was the only ornament she wore.

Following Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland came Vice-President and Mrs. Sevenson, Secretary and Mrs. Garlisle, Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, Secretary and Mrs. Lamont, the Attorney-General and Mrs. Binsell, Secretary and Mrs. Smith and Secretary and Mrs. Morton.

Once inside the receiving-room, Mrs. Cleveland quickly drew off her long gloves, in order to continue a custom, in which she is almost alone, of giving the New Year's greeting with bare hands. She leaned with her left arm on the back of a diwan, and with the right she received the guests. Mr. Cleveland was first at the door through which the callers on to Mrs. Cleveland and the line of Cabinet ladies, which extended across the Blue Room to the exit door on the other side.

Back of the line of the Cabinet ladies were two or three score of ladies and young girls, who took no immediate part in the receiving, but their brilliant colors and jewels formed an effective background for the official party in front.

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The official programme for the President's reception was as follows: At 11 A. M. the President received the Vice-President, the members of the Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps, while fifteen minutes later the Chief Justice, the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Judges of the United States, the Judges of the United States Court of Claims, the Judges of the Court of Appeals and the Judges of the Court of Appeals and the Judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia were presented.

At 11.25 Mr. Cleveland received the Senators, Representatives and delegates in Congress, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the judicial officers of the District, ex-members of the Cabinet and ex-Ministers of the United States. Next the officers of the army and navy and the marine corps were welcomed.

Among others received were the Smith-

and ran away.

An hour later when Ficke went reeling home he found Schwartz poulticing his eye with an oyster. A mutual friend was holding the bivaive in place.

"You coward: are you living yet?" was Ficke's greeting to Schwartz on entering the room. And without more adds he began plunging a knife into the companion of his carousal until the later sank to the floor exhausted from loss of blood.

Ficke then fied, but Policemen Miller and Mullor, of the Tenth Precinct, overtook him before he got two blocks away and arraigned him before Justice Taintor in the Tombs Court.

An ambulantee surgeon had been summoned for Schwartz, who, after he had been bandaged up, felt strong enough to appear in court against the redoubtable Ficke.

Schwarts had been stabbed twice in

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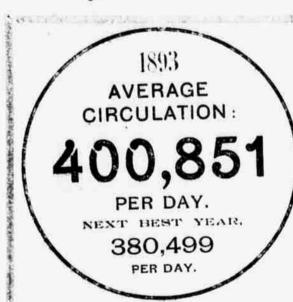
1893. THE WORLD'S RECORD-BREAKING YEAR.

Greater Circulation and More Advertisements Than in Any Other Year of Its Existence.

Total Number of Complete Worlds Circulated in 1893.

146,310,965.

Next Best Year, 139,262,685.



Total Number of Advertisements Printed in 1893,

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The World's Growth in Circulation and Advertising Shown by Years:

Average Circulation	per Day.
1883	33,521
1884	77,922
1885	140,387
1886	192,126
1887	
1888	285,447
1889	333,990
1890	316,636
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1892	
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1883	1 2,235,238
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1887	83,389,828
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1890	115,572,210
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1892	139,262,685
1893	146,310,965

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1893	896,51

(Dictated)

Toyal Astronom OF NEW PORTER STORY OF NEW PORT Woman Calls to Take Possession and is Locked Up. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A woman of medium height, dressed in dark clothes, whose talk seems to indicate that her mind is slightly unbalanced, was arrested at the White House this morning at the instance of Sergt. Boyle. She is now in the Flith Precinct Station-House. No charge has been preferred against er as yet, and she is held at the staton merely on suspicion. Her appearace at the White House this morning as not a surprise to the officers there. Capt. Dexter on Saturday regived a letter from her graday regived a letter from her graday regives the supplier of the officers there.

THE LAW.

CHAPTER 680.

An act in relation to the elections, constituting chapter 6 of the general laws.

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The Secretary of State shall forthwith,

upon the filing in his office of the Governor's proclamation ordering a special

election, make and transmit to each

County Clerk a like notice of the officers to be voted for at such special election in

such county or any part thereof and cause such proclamation to be published

in the two newspapers published in such county having the LARGEST CIRCU-

LATION THEREIN, at least once a week

until such election shall be held. *

above award was made:

OFFICIAL TESTIMONY.

Fac-Simile better from State Authorities Designating The World as the Most Widely Circulated Newspaper in New York County.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, Albann.

March 1, 1893. To the Business Manager

of The World, New York City.

Dear Sir:

Your statement of the circulation of The World and of The Evening World is received, and under the provisions of section 5 of Chapter 680, Laws of 1892, a certified copy of the proclamation by the Governor calling a special election to be held in the 9th Senate District in the County of New York is enclosed herewith.

You will please publish the same once a week from now until the date of election in each of said newspapers.

Yours respectfully,

Deputy Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, ALBANY, February 24, 1803. Dear Sir: This office is required by statute to send out for publication a notice to two papers in New York County having the largest circulation therein. Will you please to indicate to us your circulation in New York County? An early answer is requested. Respectfully yours,

TH. E. BENEDICT, Deputy Secretary of State.

MYSTERY ABOUT THIS DEATH.

Carrie Philips Dies in a Hospital from Opium Poisoning.

she Was Taken from a Fashionable Boarding-House.

Carrie Phillips, twenty-six years of age, ded in St. Vincent's Hospital at 2.29 died in St. Vincent's Hospital at 2.29 o'clock this morning from option pol-

the past three or four months she had No Lives Were Lost--- Docorations been living at the fashionable boardinghouse kept by Mrs. Decker, at 49 Sev-

She was taken to the hospital ...39 o'clock host night

A hurried examination showed that she was suffering from option poisoning. The doctors began work on her immediately, but despite their efforts shdied a few hours afterwards, without

called at the hospital this morning the afternoon, and the inmates were for the house physician refused absolutely to time being thrown into a panic. talk about the case, further than to say

The same secrecy was also maintained enshied to escape without injury. nt the house where the unfortunate were also able to necure most of their woman Ryed. Mrs. Decker was even, valuables, but would my nothing.

When the reporter called at the doctor's house he was not at home, but the servant sold that the doctor had in the cylinbeen called to 49 Seventh avenue about 2 o'clock yesterslay afternoon, and sent in the room, was slightly burned on the senabody away to 2t. Vincent's Hospi-face and hands, but managed to escape. tal. He had said cothing about it being case of opinin polsoning.

street. He comes from a well-known men Southern family.

business with his father on West street. Dr. Talsom, when seen later, said he was called over to the boarding-house. Everyone got out without injury, and where he found Mrs. Philips in a coma- the fire was soon under control. tose state. He knew then that she could

He also said that he had treated her Charles Ress. for a broken leg, which she received by being knocked down by a Seventh average car some time ago.

The tailor shap of J. R. Jones, on the being knocked down by a Seventh average will be a state of the care of

nue car some time ago.

She then took much morphine to relieve the pain.

Although the facts seemed to point to suicide, the doctor said he did not believe that such was the case.

There has been a great deal of trouble in the family.

Deputy Coroner Weston visited St. Vincent's Hospital Gils afternoon and gave a permit for the removal of the body of Mrs. Philips to Undertaker Meritis establishment, 216 Eighth avenue.

Col. Fyfe, her father, mated that she had several times threatened to take her life.

John Hendrickson, a sailor, forty-two

Col. Fyfe, her father, stated that she had several times threatened to take her life.

While the woman was not living with her husband, it was ascertain this afternoon that her expenses at Mrs. Decker's boarding-house had been regularly paid by him.

Deputy Coroner Weston stated that the case was undoubtedly one of suicide, the case was undoubtedly one of suicide. He formed this opinion from the investigation he had made.

In a Stable.

John Hendrickeon, a sailor, forty-two years old, and a native of Finland, is in Bellevus Hospital with both feet frozen and his general condition such that he can hardly survive.

He was found last night in a stable in West Fifty-second street, near the river. He appeared to be dying, and the West Forty-seventh street police sent.

FRANCE IS FOR PEACE.

President Carnot Tells His New Year's Callers. (By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- President Carnot today received the Diplomatic Corps and the Papal Nuncio. The latter, on behalf colleagues, expressed their wishes for the continued prosperity of France

the opening of the new year with confidence, believing that it would draw the human family nearer to their ultimate object, the moral and material welfare application for writs of habeas corpus The dearest desire of France, he said,

was peace and international concord. Will be argued to-morrow. The postponement is to give

door. The police arrested two of the ringleaders. The crowd was apparently excited by the Aigues Mortes verdict at Angouleme, France, which acquitted a number of French workmen of the kill-ing of over a score of Italian workmen during a riot last September.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 1.—A so-ciety event of museud interest was the wedding of Miss Alice, daughter of Dr. The formal regrets of the reunicipal and Mrs. Richard Cranch Greenlenf, to

NO SKATING IN SIGHT.

To-Morrow, Mr. Dunn Says, the Weather Will Grow Warmer.

While the mercury dropped seven degrees below freezing point last night. ********** and according to Forecaster Dunn will

and according to Forecaster Dunn will probably reach the same mark to-night, the charves for skating on the many lakes near the city are not very bright. There was a slight coating of ice over Van Cortlandt Lake last night, but the warm sun soon dissoled of it. There was no formation over the lakes in Central Park.

The weather all over the country this morning was generally full, with alight flurries of smow in the northern part of Wisconsin. The temperature has risen several degrees, and the cold wave will be effectually graken.

The temperature in the city will hover about freezing point to-day and to-night. Mr. Dunn says, but to-morrow it will probably grow warmer.

FOUGHT WITH HOT WATER.

Fannie Smith Scalded and Bethey Litowitz Arrested.

There was a quarrel in the tenement at 13 Norfolk street last night between at is Norfolk street last night between Fannie Smith, the housekeeper, and Hetery Litowitz, one of the tenants. The latter threw a kettle of boiling water over Mrs. Smith, scalding her badly about the forchead and body. Detective Levy, of the Eldridge street station, acrosted Mrs. Latowitz and Justice Koch, in the Essex Market Police fourt to-day held her in default of \$1,000 ball for examination. Mrs. Smiths condition was too serious for her to appear The following is the letter of inquiry sent by the State Department to all newspapers in New York County before the ball for examination. Mrs. Smith's co-dition was too acrious for her to appe in court.

A neglected cough may lead to entauning therefore take 1 r. Buil's Cough Syrup. *.*

Panic Created Among Tenants of the Big Flat-House.

Damaged \$4.000.

The Blaze Caused by an Explosion of Ammonia.

swell eight-roory apartment-house, at 135 When an "Evening World" reporter Malison avenue, about 230 o'clock this

The elevator was kept running

There are twelve families living in the It was learned that Dr. Talsom, of to house. The street floor is occupied by The fire started in a rear room in

Mrs. Alexander, who lives on the first door front, became excited and tried to Mrs. Philips was a daughter of Col. jurns out of a window, but was re-ryle, who lives in West Thirteenth stratard and was walked out by two first

Mrs. Edward Glover and her maid. Mrs. Phillip's husband is in the product who live on the second flaor, runled to the rear of the building and down the

praticus alone at about \$4,000.

Dr. Talsom said that Mrs. Philips was Among the residents were Edgar Muraccustomed to using morphine and optam. Thy, the well-known pigeon shot, and

eloth importing establishment on the cor-

West Fifty-second street, near the river. He appeared to be dying, and the West Forty-seventh street police sent him to Bellevue Hospital for treatment.

Hers. Hendrickson said he had eaten no food more than a week.

He is homeless and friendless, and was well-nigh starved when found.

An yet he is too weak to make any statement as to how he came to be in the stable.

the stable. He has been in this country two years. BIG FIGHTERS MUST WAIT.

President Carnot said that he greeted Corbett - Mitchell Habens Corpus Cases to Be Heard Wednesday.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.-The for the release of Mitchell and Corbett French Consulate at Genon Stoned by a Crowd.

(By Associated Press.)

GENOA, Jan, L.-A few men to-day gathered in front of the French Consulate and ztoned the exentcheon on the door. The police arrested two of the door. The police arrested two of the station.

A SOCIETY WEDDING.

liky Associated Press.) authorities at the occurrence have been conveyed to the French Consut.

NO SKATING IN SIGHT.

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On the News-Stands To-Morrow. Imanac

FOR 1894. BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER.

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